4. Lord Lytton was appointed viceroy of India. 10. The amnesty debate, led by Mr. House....The \$6,000,000 Tweed struck

jury was dismissed. 12. New Hampshire Democrats nominated Daniel Marcy for governor. 19. The Turks were defeated in Herze-

24. The Bonapartist associations of France declared they would support President MacMahon until his term ex- sizing of the yacht Mohawk. 25. The flight of Winslow, the Boston

forger, was discovered. 27. The National bank of Northampton, Mass., was robbed of \$670,000... Writs in the Emma mine case were served on Minister Schenck. 31. In the St. Louis whisky trials, W. J. McKee was found guilty; Avery's trial

FEBRUARY.

1. Fifteen members of the Indianapolis whisky ring were sentenced. 2. Oxford University declined to take part in the American Intercollegiate re-3. Cambridge University declined the

American challenge. 5. One hundred and sixty-six lives were lost by a colliery explosion at St. Etienne, Belgium. 8. A block in Broadway at Grand

street, New York city, was destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$2,500,000. . Gen. Babcock's trial begun at St. Louis. Winslow was arrested in London.
 The case of Pinchback was vir-

tually abandoned by the United States Senate. 17. Minister Schenck resigned....The President's deposition in the Babcock case was read.

18. The Maine Legislature abolished hanging. 24. The Babcock jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

25. The Turks were beaten in Herze-28. Don Carlos took flight into France

.The Louisiana Assembly impeached and the Senate acquitted Gov. Kellogg. 29. The Republicars of Connecticut nominated H. C. Robinson for governor. MARCH.

2. Secretary of War Belknap confessed he had received \$20,000 for an appointment to a post tradership Eight hundred Turks were slain in Herzegovina. 4. Secretary Belknap was formally impeached in the Senate . . . A life-boat's crew of fifteen men were drowned off the North Carolina coast. 6. Richard H. Dana, Jr., was nemlnat-

ed for minister to England. 7. Eighteen lives were lost by the burning of a Roman Catholic charitable home in Brooklyn...Judge Alfonso Taft was appointed secretary of war.

8. The Tweed jury awarded damages of \$6,537,000....Secretary Belknap was arrested and held in \$25,000 bail. 10. Ex-Treasurer Sooy of New Jersey was convicted of embezzlement. 13. Daniel Drew failed for over \$1,-

14. The Bank of the State of New York suspended.... New Hampshire gave a Republican majority of 1,000. 17. Gen. Crook destroyed Crazy

19. Gen. Schenck arrived in New York from London. 20. King Alfonso entered Madrid in

Horse's camp of Sioux.

21. Ex-Senator Stewart testified at Washington in the Emma mine investi-25. Dom Pedro sailed from Rio Janeiro

for New York. 28. The steamer Jowad, with 500 pilgrims, was lost in the Arabian sea. 30. Thirty feet of the dam at Lynde Brook, Mass., gave away.

Impeachment articles against ex-Secretary Belknap were adopted . . . The Democrats carried Connecticat by 3,657 ma-

jority.
4. The nomination of R. H. Dans, Jr., as minister to England, was rejected by 6. The House of Representatives passed the Senate bill fixing the President's

salary at \$25,000. 12. Twenty thousand miners struck in Yorkshire, Eugland. 13. The President signed the Silver

15. Gen. Babcock was indicted for complicity in the safe-burglary conspiracy....Dom Pedro arrived in New York.

17. The issue of silver currency began.

22. Don Carlos arrived in Baltimore from Liverpool. 28. Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India.

4. The Emma Mine investigation at Washington closed. 6. Rubenstein, the murderer, died in

his cell. 10. The Centennial Exhibition was formally opened. 20. Edwards Pierrepont was made minister to England, Alfonso Taft attor-

ney-general, and J. D. Cameron secretary of war.
24. Doorkeeper Fitzhugh of the House

of Representatives was discharged. 25. A report condemning Gen. Schenck was made in the House of Representa-

27. Abdul Aziz, sultan of Turkey, was dethroned by his ministers. 30. Nearly 500 houses were burned in

31. Peter Cooper accepted the Greenback nomination for the Presidency.

4. Abdul Aziz, ex-sultan of Turkey, committed suicide.

5. Mr. Blaine read the Mulligan let-

10. Mr. Blaine fainted and fell prostrate in Washington. 13. Speaker Kerr was exonorated from the charges made against him.

15. Winslow was released from jail in London. 16. Rutherford B. Hayes and William A. Wheeler were nominated for Presi-

dent and Vice-President at Cincinnati. 20. Secretary Bristow, Treasurer New and Solicitor Wilson resigned. 21. Senator Morrill of Maine was made secretary of the treasury.

28. Samuel J. Tilden was nominated for President at St. Louis. 29. Thomas A. Hendricks was nominated at St. Louis for Vice-President. 30. Yale won the eight-oared boat race against Harvard at Springfield, Mass.

JULY. 4. Independence day was celebrated at 28. The President's message showed Philadelphia and elsewhere with impos- that the extradition treaty became again

ing ceremonies. 6. News was published of the massacre

dians under Sitting Bull The impeachment trial of Gen Belknap begun. 7. Mr. Blaine was offered the seat in the United States Senate made vacant by Mr. Morrill's resignation....Don Carlos

8. Gov. Hayes accepted the Cincinnati nomination.

9. Castle Garden was burned. 11. Postmaster-General Jewell was re-Blaine, begun in the United States moved; also Commissioner Pratt of the internal revenue....The will of A. T. Stewart was admitted to probate. 13. Six lives were lost by the Thielhorn tragedy in Newark.

19. Cornell crews won the three races at Saratoga. 20. W. T. Garner, his wife and three other persons lost their lives by the cap-25. Mexican insurgents were defeated

AUGUST.

1. Gen. Belknap was discharged.... Colorado was proclaimed a State. 4. The Tilden and Hendricks letters of acceptance were published. 9. The appropriations dead-lock in Congress was broken.

13. The Wagner musical festival begun at Bayreuth....Government troops were defeated in Mexico. 16. Gen. Hampton was nominated for

governor of South Carolina. 23. Edwin D. Morgan was nominated for governor of New York by the Republicans at Saratoga....The Turks were repulsed by the Servians. 28. The International regatta opened

at Philadelphia. 31. Sultan Murad V. was deposed.

1. Yale won the College race at Philadelphia. 4. The Servians were defeated by the

Turks. 5. The Massachusetts Republicans renominated Gov. Rice. 6. Charles Francis Adams was nomi-

nated for governor by the Democrats of Massachusetts. 7. The Porte declined to give an armistice to the Servians.

8. Wm. M. Tweed was arrested in Vigo, Spain. 11. Maine gave a Republican majority of 15,000.

13. Lucius Robinson was nominated by the Democrats for governor of New 14. America won in the Creedmoor

rifle match. 16. Gen. Crook destroyed an Indian village Turkey and Servia agreed to an armistice.

20. The Babcock trial begun. 21. America won the second match at Creedmoor. 24. The Hell Gate explosion took 28. Two hundred and fifty thousand people visited the Exhibition at Phila-

29. The Turks were routed by Ser-OCTOBER.

2. Gen. Babcock was discharged....

The sophomore class of Williams College was suspended. 3. Colorado gave a Republican majority of 800.... Roscoe Conkling spoke operations should be recorded in some at Utica on the issues of the campaign.

10. Ohio went Republican by about by 5,100. 11. Servia rejected the offer of a six

months' armistice. 12. Fifteen hundred Turks were slain by Montenegrins. nounced the death of Commodore Van-

18. War in Europe was deemed inevit-22. Twelve whaling ships were lost in

the North Pacific. 23. The British Parliament was prorogued. 24. Gov. Tilden, in a letter, said he

would veto all Southern Claims bills if he were elected President....Gen. Crook captured 480 lodges of Indians.

NOVEMBER. 1. Wm. M. Evarts spoke in New York on the Presidential issues. 2. Turkey agreed to an armistice for two months.

7. The Presidential election took 12. The steamer Franklin left St. Thomas for New York with Tweed on

13. The President pardoned W. O. Avery. 22. The South Carolina canvassers de-

clared the State for Hayes and Chamber-23. Tweed arrived in New York, and

17. The issue of silver currency began. was confined in jail... The sultan of 18. The President vetoed the Salary Turkey abolished slave trade in his em-

were sent to jail for contempt of the supreme court. 27. William A. Fowler was acquitted by the Brooklyn aldermen. DECEMBER.

2. The French ministry resigned. 4. Meeting of Congress; the House ordered investigations of the Florida. Louisiana and South Carolina elections. ... The bust of Horace Greeley was unveailed at Greenwood cemetery, New

5. The lives of 271 persons were lost mained through the evening. This rouby the burning of the Brooklyn Theater. tine continued up to the time of his sec-.The Senate ordered an investigation ond marriage. of the Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Lou-

isiana and Mississippi elections.
6. Sessions of the electoral colleges. The President sent to Congress the report of the visiting Republicans on the Louisiana election. 7. Gov. Chamberlain was inaugurated

rules of Congress were not in force. 11. The House ordered investigations into the New York city, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Jersey City elections.

12. Report of the visiting Democrats on the Louisiana election published. .The French Ministerial crisis was 13. Senator Edmunds' amendement to

the C nstitution was defeated in the Senate....The Ohio Democratic committee called a mass convention on Janu- church. Since her death, which occurred ary 8, 1877, to consider the Presidential 14. Wade Hampton was sworn in as Governor of South Carolina.

15. Publication of Gen. F. C. Barlow's report on the Florida election. 16. A severe storm on the coast did considerable damage.

22. The Senate orders an investigation clergyman, but her remains were taken of the Oregon case.

24. The new Turkish Constitution was proclaimed. 27. A recount of the Florida vote 1. Servia declared war against Tur- changed the result on State officers and Congressmen.

operative at England's request, 30. Frightful disaster on the of Gen, Custer and his men by Sioux In- Shore railroad, Sixty lives lost.

THE LATE RAILROAD KING.

Commedore Vanderbilt's Personal Habits,

Characteristics and Business Methods. The childhood of Vanderbilt was spent amid scenes of toil, frugality and rigid himself to be a man, he was prepared for the facts are given as follows: The comers. The visitors can eat and drink the application and labor of manhood. plaintiff in November, 1868, purchased as much as they like. The other night Thenceforward for twenty years he gave at Harrisburgh a ticket from the de- we went to one of them at about two himself no leisure when there was work fendants for passage to Philadelphia, the o'clock in the morning. Nobody knew to be done. Neither on Sundays nor holi- train on which he was to take passage who we were, yet we had no difficulty days, nor at night more than in day time, being known as the Cincinnati express, about getting admission. In answer to did he allow himself a respite. Places of When the train reached the station at our pull of the bell, a negro looked at us amusement were unknown to him. This Harrisburgh it consisted of but two pas- through a peephole in the front door, portion of his life was simply a continual senger cars, an ordinary car and a smok- and being apparently satisfied with our round of hard work. He courted no so- ing car. The plaintiff asserts that he appearance, immediately let us in. ciety, assumed no style, and seemed to was constitutionally unable to ride in About half a dozen men were talking at care for nothing beyond money making. the smoking car, and the other car was the supper table, about a dozen more He was secretive to an extreme, never full. The plaintiff was afflicted with a were playing at the faro and roulette permitting his plans to become known disease which made standing for any tables. Everything looked quiet and reuntil they were made public by their length of time positively injurious to spectable, almost solemn. No stakes of operation. He was combative, and, be- him, and, as some other cars were added money were to be seen, as they are aling endowed with a powerful frame, to the train at this place, he asked per- ways to be seen on the tables of Baden never feared to test his muscle with any mission of the brakesman, and was di- and Hamburg. The games are played one who was bold enough to submit a rected by him to enter one of them, a here with ivory chips, which every dispute to such arbitration. And it is sleeping car, where he found a seat, gambler has to buy before he sits down but fair to say that he was seldom if ever When the conductor took up his ticket to the game. A man who is known to be worsted in a personal encounter.

sisted that his orders should be respect- refused to pay, alleging that his ticket gives an IOU or his card. ed without questioning; violent in his entitled him to a seat, and that there manner and language, and yet withal he were no seats elsewhere on the train. invariably attached those he employed to The conductor afterward put plaintiff off ple. A laconic promise to pay of this him so strongly that they seldom sought the train about eight miles from Lancasother service when they could remain ter. He walked in to Lancaster, and, in with him. The unanimous verdict of the long walk, his disease, as he alleges, these men is that he was a hard master, was aggravated to such an extent that he but a just one, kind to his men, but al- has never entirely recovered from the ors, dishonor all their bills, yet pay all ways careful to make all the money he effects of it. Le Van's suit for damages could out of them. During the first pe- has been pending eight years. On the riod of his active life, covering the years trial the company's version of the affair of his application to steamboating on was that the conductor allowed the plaininland waters, his children, thirteen in tiff to remain in the sleeping car until all, were all born. These were committed there were seats vacant in other parts of to the care of their mother, and were the train; that shortly after the train left trained by her to habits of frugality and Middletown the conductor requested him independence. The commodore had no to take one of these seats and he refused. time, if he had the inclination, to de- whereupon the train was stopped and he vote to these domestic cares. But he was ejected. There was no force, the faithfully seconded all his wife's plans re- defendants claimed, used on the plaintiff garding the children, and [furnished her, except the mere laying on of hands, so

required to provide for them. HIS IDEAS EXPANDING.

In the second period of this remarkable man's career, covering his steamship that the conflicting versions of the affair enterprises, he indulged more in the com- must be reconciled by the jury. The forts and enjoyments of life. He built jury, after a deliberation of over two him a fine house, furnished it handsome- hours, returned a verdict of \$8,500 damly, and began to live like a man of means ages. rather than as a laborer. A carriage was placed at the disposal of his wife and daughters, while an ambitious trotting horse occasionally ministered pleasure to the millionaire after a hard day's work. And finally, toward the end of this period, the commodore was inveigled into year occurred in tenement houses. This chub life and enticed to spend an evening

But with all these enjoyments he never neglected business. He had no imposing array of bookkeepers, cashiers and clerks. His office, even when his business was most extended, comprised but two rooms, and three clerks did all the work, under his immediate supervision. He knew nothing of bookkeeping himself, and when it became necessary that his vast form, he employed a man who was good 5. Georgia gave a Democratic ma- at figures, and could write a plain hand, jority of about 80,000 ... E. A. Wood- to keep the accounts. He never owed ward of the Tweed ring was arrested in any floating debts and never allowed anybody to be indebted to him unless he had collaterals to show for it; and these trans-6,400 majority, and Indiana Democratic actions he considered required no booking. As he acquired ready money he invested it without consulting anybody. As cation in Schiener's Monthly of a series of time passed along and his means increased, rendering larger operations necessary for the employment of his cap- tages offered to farmers from a concentration 16. A forged telegraphic dispatch an- ital, and stock companies more convenient or desirable for the management of these grander enterprises, he had a numerous company of sons-in-law from among whom to select officers and directors. Thus he contrived to manage all his affairs himself, or at least with the aid only other paper will treat of the work to be done

of members of his own family. THE DIVERSIONS OF A RAILROAD KING. There came a third period-the grand period in which he became the giant stock operator and the railroad king of PROSPECTUS of SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY his age. During this period he included for 1877 other papers are announced that will himself in leisure and pleasure more be of especial interest to farmers. Among these, than at any former time. In the rear of Mr. Charles Barnard's articles on various inhis house on Washington place he built a commodious stable for his horses, with of some experiments in Co-operation, a descripconveniences for their exercise and treatment; bought costly stock; provided himself with a team of matched trotters Home Decoration, all profusely and elegantly which were marvels of speed; drove daily through the park and on the road, priding himself on his ability to pass anything traveling; patronized horse which will tree of domestic life, the care of races; was occasionally to be seen at the children, etc. opera or theater; dined regularly at the Manhattan club, and spent his evenings begun in the January Scribner, with "A Winthere at the whist table until he married ter on the Nile," will run on through the year.

his second wife, and seemed really to en- There will be three serial stories: joy life. Yet during these years he remained diligent in business. When he gave up 26. The South Carolina canvassers navigation he removed his office to a building adjoining his stables on Fourth "Timothy Titcomb's Letters," "Arthur Bonnistreet, and here, as late as 1870, he could castle," and the story of "Sevenoaks." always be found from nine in the morn-His aim was to leave his business at his office, retire to his residence and enjoy a short nap, then take a drive on the road with his trotters and return to his club Hodgson Bennett. house for dinner, where he usually re-

HIS DOMESTIC LIFE.

It has been seen that when yet but a lad young Vanderbilt withdrew himself from parental control. He never seems to have manifested much regard for his father, but for his mother, who lived to a good old age, he always displayed the at Columbia, S. C.

8. The Senate declared that the joint most solicitous affection and respect. Her influence was always more potent with him than any other. Even she never succeeded in exciting in her son's breast any great regard for religion and spiritual concerns, though her example as a pious woman was not wholly lost on abroad. Scribner is issued simultaneously in him. Though the family were of Dutch descent, this good woman was connected with the Moravian church on Staten Island, and her remains now lie entombed in the cemetery attached to that upward of twenty years years ago, the commodore has manifested a warm regard for that particular church and cemetery. He voluntarily conveyed to the congregation a very valuable piece of land adjoining their grounds for the enlargement of the cemeter, and has con-

dential Salary bill was sustained in the 17, 1868. Her funeral was attended by had heard of Wistar's Balsam of Wil partner through many years, and who thirteen children. Two years after her death Mr. Vander-

and charming manners and accomplishments, some forty-five years younger than himself.

Right of Passenger to a Seat.

simplicity. And so, when at sixteen the Pennsylvania railroad company, in body willing to play. An elaborately years of age he voluntarily took upon court of common pleas at Philadelphia, dressed table offers a free supper to all he demanded \$1.50 extra for the privi- responsible can have any amount of As an employer he was exacting; in- lege of riding in the car, which plaintiff these chips without paying. He simply without stint, with whatever money she that he should not seem to assent to his being put off the train. It was the duty of the plaintiff, his honor said, to accept the seat offered in the ordinary car, if such had been actually offered him, and

Vital Statistics.

The report of the bureau of vital statistics of New York city shows that more David, the French musical composer, at than one-half of all the deaths of the sixty-six. reveals a dreadful state of affairs, the cause of which cannot always be traced to the occupants of this class of buildings, but must be sought in disgraceful defects in drainage and ventilation. That the highest floors are the healthiest is overwhelmingly proved by the bureau figures, for barely ten per cent, of deaths in tenement houses occurred on floors above the third. It is startling to learn that in a effect an entire cure. When confirmed, Dr. city of New York's peculiar natural facilities for perfect drainage malarial fevers stand highest on the list of causes of death. The great preponderance of deaths over births is a discouraging indication.

A MAGAZINE FOR FARMERS.

Colonel George E. Waring, of Ogden Farm, near Newport, R. I., will soon begin the publipapers of special interest to those living in the country, in which will be considered the advanof their houses and farm buildings into villages. especially as a relief from the dullness and isolation of remote farmhouses, as affording better education for children, and as making the farmer's life more attractive to the young. Anby "Village Improvement Associations." Still another paper will give explicit instructions as to the means for giving a good sanitary condition to the village and to the country house. In the dustries of Great Britain, including the History tion of the British Workman's Home, and Clarence Cook's articles on Household and illustrated; a department called the World's

Work; another entitled Home and Society, GENERAL MCCLELLAN'S TRAVELS,

"NICHOLAS MINTURN," by that popular author, Dr. Holland (the spitting of blood, and all lung difficulties, it has editor), author of "Bitter Sweet," "Katharina,"

The scene of this latest novel is laid on the ing until three in the afternoon. After banks of the Hudson. The hero is a young leaving his office in the afternoon he man who has been always "fied to a troman's made it a rule to refuse all business calls apron strings," but who, by the death of his except those of a confidential nature. the current of life-with a fortune, but without a purpose. Another serial, "HIS INHERI-TANCE," by Miss Traffon, will begin on the completion of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," by Mrs. SAXE HOLM, TOURGUENEFF, BOYESEN and McKay will contribute short stories. Saxe

Holm's new story, FARMER BASSETT'S ROMANCE, will be printed in two or three monthly parts. Tourgueneff's new story will appear simulta-neously with its publication in Russia and France, and the magazine will also publish a critical paper on Tourgueneff, by Professor Boyesen, accompanied by a portrait of the

famous Russian patriot. The Editorial Department will continue to the ablest pens both at home and There will be letters on literary matters from London by Mr. WELFORD. The Department of Bric-a-Brac will be filled with the choicest bits of American humor. SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY is the only American magazine (besides St. Nicholas for the Boys and Girls, by the same publishers) that has found any considerable number of readers London and in New York.

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[From Simeon Marquart, Esq., of Owego, N.Y.] "Some years since I was attacked with a tributed liberally to its ornamentation. severe and distressing cough, the long continu-His first wife died in New York August ance of which much alarmed me. From what I 17, 1868. Her funeral was attended by the Rev. Dr. Hatton, a Dutch Reformed I did, and by its use obtained immediate and clergyman, but her remains were taken permanent relief. Again, about five years ago, to Staten Island and placed in the same I was taken with a severe backing cough, acvault with those of the commodore's companied with pain in the chest and side, mother in the Moravian cemetery. By tickling in the throat, etc., which so reduced mother in the Moravian cemetery. By the single in the throat continuous my health and strength as to unfit me for atthis wife, who had been his faithful tending to my ordinary business. I applied to well known physicians, and used their prescriphad shared the trials and triumphs of his tions without any perceptible benefit; when, early career, Commodore Vanderbilt had after having been confined to my room for thirteen children. Balsam, and to my great joy found, as before, immediate relief, and two bottles restored me bilt married Mrs, Elliott, of Mobile, a to perfect health. widow of remarkable personal beauty 50 cts. and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists. "Debts of Honor."

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any kind, and offer this as my testimony to its benefits.
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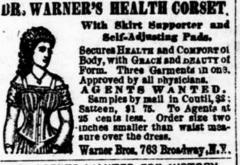
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